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character in all its variety, and the sociological comprehension of criminal behavior in all its complex reactions in the system of human associations and institutional life.

C. R. HENDERSON.

The Political Economy of Humanism. By HENRY WOOD. Lee & Shepherd, 1901. Pp. 319.

THIS is a revised and slightly enlarged edition of a volume that appeared in 1894, entitled *The Political Economy of Natural Law*. Matter and manner are semi-homiletical, so that a notion of the particular public addressed would be requisite to a fair judgment of the directness of the appeal. The thought is that of a middleman, not technical enough to be classed as research in sociology nor popular enough to hold the attention of minds below a somewhat select grade of culture. One feels that those who can read the book do not need it, while those who need it will hardly be up to reading it. Properly diluted with illustration it would be high-class material for didactic discourses. The argument moves in a range of perceptions more or less familiar to modern social philosophers, but by no means commonplace among men of affairs. It voices views that the finer minds of all strata are learning to entertain. It is a wholesome and gratifying sign of the times. As a social force it seems fitted to gain a leverage in leisure-class reflections rather than in labor-class applications.

A. W. S.